

TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 21, 1909.

THE DEATH of William F. Carne, the dean of the newspaper men of Alexandris, is announced elsewhere in the Gazate, where will also be found a eynopsis of his active daties in his profession during the past three-score years. By his death the last of the ante bellum journalists of Alexandria has passed ger's opponent to leave the government This positive announcement was made from the stage of life. The deceased was a mas of vast intelligence, and was consequently a valuable auxiliary in a newspaper office. Repossessed superior sit tight in the forestry bureau and reliterary abilities, and his work was by no means confined to journalism, he having at times during his long life been a contributor to the principal magazines of the day. He was the recognized his- gation to the entire cabinet, and it is torism of Alexandris, and had for many years been regarded as an anthority on the annals of our city. He several years 1go compiled a history of his na- at the thita. House executive offices, tive city, but, for some reason, it was not published. Mr. Carne at one time practiced law to this city and at other periods in his life taught school, but his made an extremely popular move by ininterest centered mostly in journalism. It has been said that a sailor may possibly forget the blue waves, the Indian may forget the bunting-grounds of his youth, a woman may forget her first love, but he who has once been truly converted into journalistic life can never throw off the infatuation which possesses sion of the affair. It was decided that pany for 49 years, Albert Heald, 60 bim. He may wander awhile in strang- the administration proceed to press the er pursuits, but unless death suddenly evertakes him he will finally come drifting tack, ore way or another, to this profession, so full of care, so racking on mind and body, yet so fall of strange fascination. It was so with Mr. Carne, and long after he had ceased to take an agilee part in the production of newspapers, he was often a contributor to their columns and kept in touch with those who were still in the harness. The deceased possessed a large stock of miswelcome guest in any company with between the United States and China the suit brought by Mrs. W. G. Brokaw which he mingled, and those most intimets with him have felt the loss of him the ambassador from Austria-Hungary se a companion since his declining health who made a diplomatic call. and the weight of years have kept him within doore.

THERE is always more or less soffering brought to our attention at all of his wanting a thorough investigation mas times, when good cheer provails in dential or congressional action and he mas times, when good cheer provails in derital of congressions actions and adminds the tag in a circle. Such as a move on the places where happy households are their part. In any event he has no intention, and that all had been saved by the their part. In any event he has no intention whatever of resigning. He respectively the confidence of the provails of the pro of our fellow creatures in the conflict with fased either to confirm or deny the aladverse fortune form marked contrasts leged decision of the president to ask an in mundane conditions. The following is a case in point. Levi Frank, his wife and nice children were brought in an enhansted condition to St. Paul a day or of the island. He was accompanied by two age frem a point several miles up Brig. Gen. Clarence Edwards, chief of the Mississippi river. In the recent blizzard the three open rowboats in and A. W. Blggs, of Memphis. The which they had fought their way for party will arrive at San Juan on Defour hundred miles were stranded on an camber 26, and will return to Washingisland in midstream. Frank braved the ton on January 10. The secretary may crush of the river ice, endured the cold also stop at Santo Domingo. and hunger and struggled in valu for bose cart and chemical fire extinguishers days to swim through the chill currents littered up the front yard of the White of the Mississippi to get help for his House today, and scores of brave firemen thirteen-year-old daughter Leila, who dashed for the building determined to now lies in a hospital at Minneapolis a blazing executive mansion. But alas with typhoid fever. Frank was coming their vision of heroic deeds, were dis- into the water. Their cries attracted to St. Paul to get work, being unable to pelled by the ditgnified White House support his family in the northwest.

the assertions of Dr. Cook that he reached clanging into the White House yard. A the North Pole. The university has dilligent search of the premises failed to been loth to believe that it was "bun- discover the clusive blazes however, and coed" several months ago by the doctor, and that institution has heretofore been his defender. The decision which was and foreign commerce today adopted an reached today followed a close sxamins- order that all bills smendatory of the tion of all Cook's claims. The consistory was composed of world-wide scientists, mission act, or affecting the facilities for and their verdict will doubtless end the transportation, or regulations and contraversy which has been carried on practices regarding transportation, be since Peary questioned the truth of set for hearing for January 18, 1910, Oock's claims. The sudden disappear- hearings are concluded, unless otherwise ance of Cook almost on the eve of this ordered by the committee. investigation is significant.

THE sesson when skaters drown because the ice is too thin has again secret seasion today. It instructed the opened. Neither common sense nor pa- committee on public lands to take up rental anthority entirely prevents fatal the entire Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. accidents from this cause where sport is tion and on his motion it was referred to sought on ponds, lakes or rivers, the committee on Public Lands Where access can be had to rinks, a modest admission fee is really a low rate of insurance which a person who is fond of eksting might be glad to pay.

### From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette ] Washington, Dec. 21.

On the ontcome of today's cabinet meeting depends the fate of the demand of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger for a congressional investigation of his department that will permanently lay the troublesome ghost-the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy-which has greatly disturbed the Taft administration. It is understood that Ballinger has won President Talt over to favor his request for an investigation, although the presideat is reluctant to admit that he himselt cannot smooth over the difficulty. The casinet, as a whole, however, looks

present their opposings sides of the case. The president's advisors feel that, while a majority report exonerating Ballinger, and giving the interior depart-ment a clean bill of health would help the administration, it would be possible for the democrats and insurgent republicans in Congress to submit a minority report which would cause the republican regime all kinds of trouble. Worst of all, they know the minority report would be available for franking through the mails as a campaign document. The president has been practically forced to admit that the country as a whole looks for further action in the Ballinger-Pin chot dispute, and be feels that his own rindication of Ballinger following the Glavis charges did not quite satisfy. Ballinger himself has asked for an investigation. His request is supported by leading republicans in Congress who feel that the dispute is poisoning the whole system of the party in power, Various stories are in circulation declaring that it is the administration's conclusion that it would be well for Ballin-

has been given out, however. Pinchot has let it be known through. out the controversy that he intends to sist any effort to force him to resign. He has made it clear that if the administration wishes to be rid of bim, it will be forced to dismiss him. Ballinger to- Agnew was dying when found. The day will make his request for an investiunderstood will make the institution of such au investigation a condition to bis remaining in the Cabinet.

Before the Oabinet meeting convened Secretary Billinger was generally corgratulated by his associates at the stand he has taken in the matter. It seems generally recognized that Ballinger bas sisting upon the congressional investi-Cabinet.

While the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy and the proposed congressional investigation was not formally laid before the Cabinet today, most of the session was devoted to an informal discus. investigation vigorously, at the demand vanta Railroad, was killed at Philaof Secretary Ballinger.

The blue room at the White House assumed a somewhat oriental appearance this afternoon when President Tart officially received Ching Yin Tang, the new until February, when he would have Obinese envoy, and his suite. Great ended 50 years of continuous service. formalities marked the ceremony. Dr. | That somcone horsewhipped and the president bis letters of recall, ex- Brokan's maid, at High Polot, N. O. regret at leaving. He then presented door, and that a bill Mrs. Brokaw had the new envoy, Chang, who was welcomed by the president. Obang reviewed the cordial relations that now obtain for only \$2,510 are sileged in the separaand expressed the hope that they would against her husband and now being tried continue. The president later received in New York.

Secretary Ballinger this morning characterized the story of his "demand" of an investigation to the president as a "little too strong." The secretary said that there was nothing new in the idea esasons of the year, but during Christ- but this he considers a matter for presi- of wreckers aboard the Ball Dog had immediate investigation by Congress. Secretary of War Dickinson left Washington today on the yacht Mayflower for Porto Bico for an inspection the bureau of lesular affairs; Col. Kean; his son, J. O. Dickinson, and C. Ewing

Ri Fire engines, hook and ladder truck. rescue the president and his family from door-keeper, who being sticklers for banks, and Joseph Carpenter succeeded ediquette refused to admit the firemen in pulling out two of the elsters. "Jack" The University of Copenhagen con- without cards. A quick alarm from the thin University of Copennagen con- box inside the White House brought ing in his teeth. The dog dragged the two-thirds of Washington's fire apparatos it is supposed that the automatic signal

system went wrong The House committee on interstate act to regulate commerce commonly known as the intersiste commerce com-

A resolution for a comprehensive investigation of the General Land Office was introduced by Senator Gore, in

The election of Jose Madriz as president of Nicaragua will have no effect on the revolution according to advices received at the State Department today from Consul Mcffatt, at Bluefields. People in that locality see in the nomination of any president by the present assembly at Maragua only a means of continuing Zelaya's domination. Estrade guarantess free elections if he be chosen provisonal president. No report has been received at the department of the opening

of the battle at Rams. The president today sent the following nominations with other to the Senate: Auditor for the Interior Department, Howard C. Shober, of South Dakots. Member of the Mississippi River Commission, Charles H. West, of Mississippi.

President Taft probably felt the Christmas spirit today. At any rate he was in a clement.

spirit today. At any rate he was in a clement mood and made seven people happy through the exercise of his pardoning power. The applicants were serving terms of imprisonapplicants were serving terms of impri-ment in different sections of the country.

with suspicion toward a congressional before the Sanate finance committee probe, seeing the great opportunities yesterday. The penitentiary asked for that would be given the enemies of the \$42,000; for revision of the code, \$80, administration when the principal figures, 000, and the Harrisonburg Normal as has been secertained, the loss of down ladders after they had been ren-Ballinger and Chief Forester Pinchot, School wants \$190,000,

News of the Day.

The District of Columbia appropriation bill was finally passed by the House yesterday after the estimates for county roads had deen reduced from \$75,000 to

Driven to desperation by the thought that her children would be deprived of Christmas joys a freez'ed mother in Biltimore yesterday afternoon advertised that for \$10 she would sell her body, to be delivered after her death to the pur-

Water accoped by the locomotive of the New York Central's Boston and Onicago limited from a trough between the tracks near Herkimer, N. Y., yesterday washed two unknown men from the front platform of the first car, where they were stealing a ride. They fell under the train and were killed.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, whose mysterious disappearance from the Gramatian Inn, Bronxville, N. Y., on Novem ber 24, caused a sensation, is in Europe. service. Nothing official on that point last night by Mr. William L. Cook, of Brookiyn, who received a letter from his brother yesterday.

William L. Agnew, in charge of the plate vault of the Government Printing Office in Washington, went to the base ment of that building and shot himself about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. end came after he had been taken to the Casualty Hospital.

The committee of Congress yesterday notified Zalaya of the acceptance of his resignation. Corgress has unanimously elected Dr. Madriz, who assumed the presidency this merning. That the United States will not change its attitude because Z laya has resigned was Secretary Ballinger, of the Interior De-Secretary Knox's declaration.

Francis T. Strailman, for 40 years foreman of the Index-Appeal, newspaper, of Petereburg, died Banday of alternative but his retirement from the pneumonis. He was a native of Frederick county, Md., and was 72 years of age. He was present at the bacging of ing for such an investigation by a joint John Brown at Harpers Ferry, and served during the war in Pickett's division.

After being employed by the comyears old, a conductor of the Pennsyldelphia yesterday by stepping in front of a shilting engine. Though entitled to go on the company's pension list, Heald had wished to remain at work

Wu, the retiring envoy, presented to kicked Miss Lee, who was Mrs. pressed the pleasure that his s'ay in that Woods, the butler, served frequent Washington had given him, and his cocktails and cigarettes at Mrs. Brokaw's

folk yesterday from the United States cruiser Birmicgbam, now on her way up the coast from southern waters, told of the loss at sea carly yesterday morning of the British wrecking tug Ball Dog, bound from London to Havans, Cuba. The message announced that the craw abandoned the tag in a sicking coudi-

registered last week at the Queen Anne coitage at Virginia Beach and twice tried to end her life, first by swallowing a small bottle of laudanum and then by shooting berself in the head three times, it developed yesterday is Miss Marguerite Marshall, who notil about two weeks ago was employed on the staff of a New York newspaper. She bas not revealed her motive for her attempts at seil-destruction. Mies Marshall's condition is still critical, with the chances of recovery against her.

While skating on B'shop's pond near Pawincket, B. I., Sunday afternoon, Miss Oatherine Carry broke through the ice. Her life was saved by a faithful dog, "Jack." Miss Curry with ber two eleters while skating reached a spot log the director-general feature of the of thin ice, the three being precipitated bill. the attention of spectators along the stack to his mistress, gripping her clothwas saved.

Thirty families were thrown into a panic when a bomb, to which a time hallway of a Prince street New York tenement yesterday. The building was badly damaged and a jagged hole blown in the flor directly over a basement fruit shop kept by Dominica Ambrose. The tensuis fled. A child belonging to Ambrose's family was kidnapped several years ago and returned on payment of a was assassinated in Italy, and given fifteen years in prison. Thrests have will live at Unison. since been received by the family.

Former United States Senator W. A. Harris, of Kaneas, who two years ago afterncon in Obicago, from beart dis-Graduating from Columbian University, Infirmities of sge Washington, in 1859, he entered the liant military record behind him.

utionary hero, and friend of Gen. Lafayette, died at her home in Winchester More demands for money were made Perry, whose expedition in the fifties Hanns, three, were burned to death to-

b'g drapery store of Arding & Hobbs, Today's Telegraphic News at Olapham, a southwestern quarter of London, occurred yesterday. The fire was due, it is believed, to the bresking of sn electric bulb which started a blaze among celluloid articles beneath. It occurred about 4:30 o'clock in the aftersoon when the store, covering an acre of ground and having five floors and a hundred departments, was crowded with customers. The Obristmas trade was in full swing, but in little more than an hour the building was a mass of raine. The damage is estimated in the viciaity of \$2,500,000.

Beriot, the French avistor, is in a ery critical condition in a Vienna hospital as a result of his fall in Turkey.

Onsirman Alexander, of the House rivers and harbors committee, says a river and harbor bill will be reported no evidence to substantiate his claim. during the session of the present Con- The records and observations, it ease, gress. He says the bill will carry much more than \$30,000,000.

President Taft bas fixally decided on public investigation of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, and it is believed in Washington that Mr. Pinchot and several other officials of the bureau of patch from Copenhagen regarding the forestry will have to leave the public report of the Cook investigating com

Sixty-first Congress. (Second Session )

Washington, Dec. 21.

In the Senate today Senator Flint, offered a resolution calling upon the president for reports and statements apperiaining to the charges made in connection with the A'aska coal lands and Indian harbor, as follow: "Cook has Clavis' dismiss: I from the service by not been to the pole April 1st, 1908, President Taft.

Senator Jones, presented a letter from partment, demanding a full investigation of his department and of the forest service. Mr. Jones declared that unless some other senator took action, he would, at the reassembling of the Senate after the holidays offer a resolution callcommittee of the Senate and House. The Flint resolution was adopted

without a word of debate. A bill fixing a day for the opening of the annual session of Congress in the the suit would be a series of scandals first week of January instead of on the first Monday in December, was introduced by Senator Johnson. It was referred to the committee on privileges and elections The purpose of Mr. Johnston is to save the time wasted by the pur lie believes," said Pickard. "The the holiday recess.

Senator Orawford introduced a bill which makes it mandatory on all prasidential, vice presidential and congressional candidates to publish a complete list of all contributions to their campaign fands.

Two committee changes were made. Senator McCumber was made a member of the committee on public lands and Senator Crawford a member of the committee on agriculture and forestry. The Scane adjourned at 12:50 p. m.

The Sanate in executive session today confirmed Robert Bacon as ambassador A wireless message received at Nor- to France and 26 other diplomatic nom-

HOUSE.

A bill introduced Mr. Bartholdi to present the Emperor of Germany a statue of Baren Steuben, the famous

Prussian military man, which is soon to be erected in La Fayette Equare in this Clapham Janction, will be eighteen. city. It is proposed to present a replica Eight bodies have been recovered and The mysterious young woman who of the statue to the Emperor of Germany in return for the statue of Fred ter. The latter are undoubtedly buried erick the Great, that adorns the entrance to the War College bare.

With less than a corporal's guard present, the House was in session but nine minutes today. Speaker Cannon was not present, having left to spend the holidays at his home in Danville, Ill. Representative Daizell acted as speaker by designation of Speaker Cannon.

In order to raise funds for a Washington monument at Alexandria, Va., Mr. Oarlin introduced a bill providing for the sisting in the many spectacular rescues coinage of 800,000 memorial half dollars. The minority report of the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce today submitted a report on the completion of the Panama canal, oppos-

The House adjourned for the holidays.

### Virginia News.

It is now said thai Governor Swanson will not become a candidate next year for his old sest in Congress ing now taking place between Estrada's against Representative Saunders,

A marriage license was issued in panic when a bomb, to which a time Washington yesterdsy to Dwight L. fuse was attached, exploded in the lower Nevitt, of Raymond, Wash,, and Mollie H. Cochran, of The Plains.

Mies Busan Brant, the oldest woman a Winchester, died at her home yesterday, aged 94 years. She was born in Frederick county and was the daughter Madriz has caused great rejoicing among of Obarles Brent,

ransom. Later one of the kidnappers A. Wyccoop, both of Londonn county, cacy of Madriz supports the contention was arrested by Lieut. Petrosino, who were married in Brunswick, Mi., yes-that Madriz will not play in the deposed terday by Rev. Frank Jenkins. They president's hands.

Rev. John R. Quarles, a widely-known Baptiet minister of the Albemarle Asso. ciation, died yesterday at bis home, Alta was democratic candidate for governor V:sta, about eix miles from Gordonsville, of Kansas, died suddenly yesterday near the Green Springs neighborhood. Capt. Samuel H. Herndon, 86 years

ease. William Alexander Harris was of age, who was the oldest living memborn October 29, 1841, in Loudonn ber of the Richmond fire department, county, Vs. He was the son of Wil- and who retired from active service liam A, and Francis Murray Harris, some years ago, died yesterday of the

In the Oircuit Court of Londoun last Virginia Military Institute two years week the suit of the Culpeper National later, and joined the Confederate army Bank against the People's Bank of Leesat the outbreak of the civil war. He burg was won by the defendant. An served with distinction for three years, appeal was noted. Roscoe Berry, indicted retiring as adjutant general with a bril- for the murder of Eva Douglass in August last, plended guilty to murder Mre. Minerva Calmes McDonald, in the second degree and was sentenced widow of William McDonald and de- to fifteen years in the penitentiary. The ecendant of Gin. Marquis Calmes, revo- murder occurred at a picuic near Mount Zon, Londonn county, Berry was engaged in an altercation with Joshna yesterday, aged 89. She was twice mar. Dongless, husband of Eva Donglass, ried. At the battle of Asbby station s when the latter roahed between the two

Verdict Adverse to Cook. Oopenbagen, Dec. 21 .- The Cook investigation committee today reported to the University of Copenhagan consistory that the explorer's records do not carry conviction, and that his records and observations are wholly insofficient to war-

North Pole, The committee which examined and rejected Cook records consisted of worldrenown scientists.

rant a verdict that he discovered the

The wording of the report is plain and to the point. It declares that the data presented by Dr. Cook fornish absolutely are no more convincing, from a scientific stand-point, than was his newspaper account of his exploration.

Washington, Dec. 21 .- Commander Robert E. Peary, when shown the dismittee, made the following statement: Three months ago, from the Labrador cosst, I sounded an explicit and deliberstely worded warning to the world. based npon complete and accurate information in regard to the Cook claims. In doing this I accepted the responsibility devolving upon me and fulfilled my duty to myself and to the world."

The warning to which Commander Peary refers was his cablegram from or any other date. He has simply banded the public a gold brick."

#### Leopold's Riches.

Brussels, Dec. 21 .- Attorneys representing Princess Louise, the eldest daughter of the late King Leopold, today began drawing up the papers by which an attempt will be made to attach all the property of Leopold situated in Belgium and prevent its felling into the hands of Baroness Vaugban.

Ex Sanator Edmond Picard, counsel for the baroness, said the only result of similar to those that marked Louise's attempt years ago to recover the marriage settlement of her mother, the late Queen Henriette, in which she failed.

"Leopold's fortune is smaller than late king gave away many millions in public bequests. The total will be nowhere near the reported \$56,000,000 "There will be no attempt to claim

the throne for the baroness's elder son, the Dake of Tueveron. The baroness and the king were married by a religiour ceremony but there was no civil ceremony. The sons are, therefore, technically Illegitimate.

"The baroness was not forced to fire from Brussels, as some reports have eaid. She laft of her own volition simply because she thought it a more dignified proceeding, and more tactful than to stay here and be the central figure in the unseemly action that the princess will return to defend her rights."

Fire In London.

military instructor of Washington's London, Dec. 21.—It was definitely stated today that the death list in the fire that yesterday destroyed the big deformance of the state of the state of the famous partment store of Arding and Hobbs at Prussian military man, which is soon to I minster Gardens and Lavender Hill. I'minster Gardens and Lavender Hill. the police list of the missing numbers under the still red hot roins and come of the bodies may never be recovered, as the fire was so intense that they were the controlling interest in the Charleslikely incinerated. Of the burned and otherwise it jured token to the hospital has been sold to Oyrus Holing, of Ocit is believed all will recover.

On all sides today there are praises for John Barns, president of the local government board, in the British cabinet, who was the hero of the fire and who was bimaclf badly burned while asthat marked the blaze.

Estimates of the loss are varying but it is said on authority that Arding and Hobbs recently refused an offer of \$5,-000,000 for their plant and good will.

Madriz Assumes the Presidency. Managua, Dec. 21 -Dr. Jose Madriz formally assumed the presidency of Nicaragua today, following his election by Congress yesterday.

Outflicting reports are being made here regarding the progess of the light army and the government troops, under Generals Va:quez and Gonzales, near Rama. The dispatches indicate that the fighting is of a guerilla nature and no decisive battle is expected for several

News of the desertion from Estrada's ranks of General Juan Pablo Reyes and his declaration in favor of President Madriz's followers. Beyes formerly led Mirs Anna B. Monroe and Mr. Arthur a revel: against Zelays, and his advo-

Sulcide in a Park.

Newaik, N. J., Dec. 21 .- With a bullet bole prar the right temple and another in the abdomen, the body of E. W. McColloch, a clerk of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, was found on a foot path of easterly back of the lake in the middle division of Branch Brook Park today. He had committed suicide and the revolver with which the deed was done was found on the ground. It was supposed ill-health caused the man to commit self-destruction.

Captain Murdered.

Tiflis, Dec. 21 .- Captain Melikoff, commanding the ordnance department in the Osucasus was found dead on the bank of the river Kour today with his head almost severed from his body. The crime is attributed to terrorists.

KIDDO CALENDAR IN SUNDAY'S PAPER.

The Philadelphia North American will is ried. At the battle of Asbby station second on bell crashed through her home, killing one of her children and woundling asveral persons in the room. She displayed great herolem, walking through showers of bullets to get water for wounded soldiers taken to her home. She was the first cousin of Commodore Perry, whose expedition in the fifties opened up trade with the Orient. Two day in their home here. A degree of the season of the house were recued by the photogravure proprise supplement for the season. The calendar is reproduced by the photogravure process, the most artistic known to modern admiting. The central figure of the design is "Ksptin Kiddo," the youngster that has been made so popular a feature of the comic recording the house were recued by the photogravure process, the most artistic known to modern admiting. The central figure of the design is "Ksptin Kiddo," the youngster that has been made so popular a feature of the comic record the made so popular a feature of the comic record to day in their home here. A degree of the wksptin" is by Grace G. Wieders and one son survive.

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Saltors Mutinied.

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Gibraliar, and reports that during the a prominent backer of his day. They cruise 65 -allors mutinied, declaring they were overworked. The mutineers threatened the officers with violence.

Loyal members of the crew were summoned to arms and cowered the rebels, who were placed in irons.

A summer; court martial was held and the ringleaders were dishonorably dismissed from the navy and sentenced to two years in prison at hard labor, while the others were given sentences ranging from two months upward.

The Impending Strike.

Minnespolis, Dec. 21 .- Today, exactly three weeks from the advent of the switchmen's strike, marks the first real crisis of the big struggle between the ucions and the railroads of the Northwest, for no less than five thousand men, members of the organizations embraced in the railway department of the American Federation of Labor are said to be awalting the call to strike. Unless rallroad officiale give assurances of immediste arbitration at the conference with labor heads today, these five thousands bas instituted. At the proper time the men will wa'k out tomorrow, declare Federation officials.

Suddenly, at her home in Anacostia, D. C., Monday, December 20, 1909, Mrs. ALMA L. MADUOX, widow of Crellon C. Maddox and daughter of George Penn, of this city, aged 43 years. Funeral tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon Letters in Glove the Company of ternoon. Interment in Glenwood cemetery,

Announcement has been made that ton, W. Ve., Home Telephane Company lambus, Ohio, representing unknown parties, for about \$200,000. It is helieved that J. Pierpont Mozgan & Co. are back of the present deal.

The U. S. Government in its "Pure Ford Law" does not "indorse" or "guaran-tee" any preparation, as some manufacturers in their advertisements would make it appear In the case of medicines the law provides that certain drugs shall be mentioned on the labels, if they are ingredients of the preparations. Ely's Cream Balm, the well-known family remedy for cold in the head, hay fever and nesel catarrh, doesn't contain a single migrious drug, so the makers have simply to print the fact that it complies fully with all the requirements of the law.

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VIRGINIA.—In the Clerk's office of the Corporation Court of the city of Alexandria, on the 9th day of December, 1909. Edith M. (Collins) LeCoint

Adolph Doyhenard, by adop. In chancery, tion George LeCoint.

Memo. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce for complainant from defendant; that complainant be allowed to resume her widowed name of Collins, and for any other general relief as to equity shall seem just. seem just.

seem just.

It appearing by an affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Adolph Doyhenard, by adoption George LeCoint, is a nonresident of this state.

It is Ordered: That said defendant appear here within fifteen days after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit, and that a copy of this order as forthwith inserted in the Alex. of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit, and that a copy of this crider be forthwith inserted in the Alexandria Gazette, a newspaper published in the City of Alexandria, once a week for four nuccessive weeks, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this city.

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Mrs. R. M. Brown, their sister, Captain Whitehead leaves one son, Robert Whitehead a distinguished metallurgiet and chemist, who is now in England introducing valuable discoveries adopted by a large British mining company, which he recently introduced for the United States government in the mint at San Francisco.

Cabell, who preceded him to the grave some years ago. His only other son, Cabell Whitehead, successful mine operator in Alaska, died from a dietreseirg accident in that country two or three

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